









J. PRAGER.

Clothiers and Hatters.



GREAT

Ven's,  
Boys' and  
Children's  
CLOTHING  
HATS, CAPS

FURNISHING GOODS.

The remainder of our Spring and Summer Goods has been marked down to actual

NEW YORK COST.

To close the balance now on hand.

Our Mr. STEINBACH leaves for New York city on the 15th inst. to manufacture our Fall and Winter stock. All orders entrusted to him will receive prompt and personal attention.

All Country Orders will receive prompt attention.

A. B. STEINBACH & CO  
Corner First and Morrison Sts.

EDUCATIONAL

Bishop  
Scott  
Academy

A Boarding and Day School.  
Rev. E. W. Scott, M. A., Principal.  
Military Discipline strictly observed.  
The most thoroughly equipped school on the coast of Pacific Northwest. Boys prepared for College or Business. A graded course of studies. Boys of any age or grade received. No tuition fees. Separate entrance to schoolroom. Girls admitted. Application letters of recommendation. Room limited. Application must be made early. Send for illustrated catalogues. Rev. E. W. Scott, Portland, Or.

WASCO INDEPENDENT ACADEMY,  
THE DALLES, OREGON.SPECIAL PURPOSES. PREPARATORY COURSES  
in Greek, University of California, Yale, Harvard, and others, or for business, students may enter here in College, Seminary or Normal courses.Best Instruction in Education, Music and Art.  
Rev. Dr. W. W. Williams, A. M., Principal.

OUSE KEEPERS--ENTION.

A GREAT DISCOVERY  
THE PATENT FIRE-PROOF

CLOTHING

SAVES LABOR,  
SAVES TIME,  
SAVES WORRY,  
SAVES MONEY,  
SAVES SCORCHING FOOD,  
SAVES SCALDING.Nothing can burn it,  
No acid affects it,  
No heat affects it.

CHEAP AND DURABLE.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.

CHAS. HEGELE &amp; CO.,

Sales Agents for Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

JOHN BARRETT,  
DEALER IN

Plumbers', Gas and Steam Fitters' Supplies

MANIFLES, GRATES, ETC.

HAS REMOVED

To No. 80 FIRST STREET.

TANSY T'S

are perfectly safe and always effective. Never fail to keep a stock on hand.

## THE GRAPPLERS.

Comrades, step with reverent tread  
Now's the time to make your stand:  
The well that soaks the brave man's blood  
Here lies and twenty years ago  
An Irishman stood.  
And here they swelled the battle-line  
With their broad-sabers and their bold.

The same fierce, sustained fight  
Two hundred of them have  
The emblems of the land they left,  
And the land they came unto,  
Now's the time to make your stand—  
No foam at all can say.

He'd plucked a bough from those shafts,  
Or cracked a shield away!

Though bent and splintered, flags and staves—  
Two hundred of them have

Above the vanquished they sleep two sleep  
These flags maintained their place,

All out of steel was their lips—  
A last resource drew

"There goes that damned green flag again!  
Beats the Yankees blue!"

On Fair Oak Hill, on May's heights,  
Troy Fredericks, kindred veterans know

These blundered braves' blaze  
Where'er the fight was deepest.

At least ten years now—  
Those flags dashed out above the lines

Of the Iron Brigades.

Columbus hath a memory  
Generous, proud and wise;

Of the who bore the cross,  
Of the who bore the great,

So sleep ye brave, unfeigned dead  
We'll never forget your pride.

This shall tell to other times

The sacrifice ye made.

The war was deep, throb and bugle sound  
Ye lot to have it o'er and slumped abroad

Ye sons of former days

But memory of your gallant deeds

Endows, affirms and shrills

Around Elkhorn's hills.

The school of a single or half-breed reservation  
among the Kilkenny hills long after the original

sound producing them has died entirely away

## THE PAIR."

By Bert Saunders.

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There were faces white with four and  
insults stammering with questions, and  
causes and orders and dire confusion about  
the mouth of the shaft, at the Black Diamond  
coal mine one summer evening. The  
"day shift" were just about to knock off  
work when an explosion, well up towards  
the heading, hurried men and boys. The  
engines were stopped, and superintendent  
and mine boss were doing their best to  
range the miners into line that roll might  
be called to determine how many, if any,  
were missing.

But census had already been taken  
amongst the workers themselves and it was  
well understood that all were safe save one,  
one of "The Pair," and that one was Jerry.

Nell was safe enough, "he was up t'  
thooe, drook'n 'n a lord," that was  
authentically reported, and in fact, all the  
community knew it, is very likely, for  
Nell Massey, with his masterful ways was  
a man of mark amongst his followers. He  
did nothing half way, thus Nell he got  
"drook'n" very seldom, but when he did,  
he got "good 'n drook'n" and stumped with  
the great amount of poison it required to  
affect his immense bulk. Jerry, "other  
of the Pair," indulged in a "burst" much  
more frequently, and was, if it were pos-  
sible, much more ugly when drunk than  
sober. Nell watched his twin brother like  
a Providence generally, and saved him  
from many a hard fate. But his foul  
tongue, it was well understood that, took  
one, you had to fight "the pair," and  
Nell's ponderous fists were terror to even  
the hardy miners.

So this afternoon, Jerry, instead of re-  
maining at the boarding house to sleep by  
Nell's side, had gone "down the pit" to  
seek a fight with some one over an old  
grudge, and Jerry was the missing man,  
the only one.

"Well, who'll volunteer to go down and  
see after Jerry Massey, and any others?"  
roared the superintendent.

"Why not us, I guess," answered  
one good fellow, acting as spokesman for  
the monotonously saluted crowd, "there  
bein' a man here as hasn't foughten w'  
er back-licked w' his foul tongue. But a  
mate's a mate an' on us be's ready  
noo."

"Eh! But will' Neil say, lad?"

"Neil was there to answer for himself,  
if not by works, and, pushing  
his way through the crowd, sober  
now, but still showing the traces of  
his debauch, he snatched a  
hat from the head of a minor, a safety-  
lamp from the hand of the boss, a basket  
containing groceries had handed him by  
the superintendent and he sprang upon the  
floor of the cage."Doom."

The engine puffed, the great drum re-  
volved, the wire rope reeled out and  
"doon" went that one man, alone, into the  
depths of the great mine to face death, to  
meet death or find his brother.

Then there was the lurch of suspense  
above, the old miners whispered among  
themselves, the old women crossed themselves  
and muttered prayers, young women and girls  
hid their faces, and the old boys and other umps of  
the town were for a time awed into silence.

It seemed a long time, a hundred and a  
thousand years of fading twilight before  
there was a signal from below, then the  
rope wound back again, the strained eyes  
grew wider, hearts beat faster and at the  
breath was held.

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